As chaste as unsunn'd snow : — O, all the devils ! — This yellow lachimo, in an hour, — was't not ? — Or less, — at first : Perchance he spoke not ; but, Like a full-acorn' d boar, a German one *, Cry'd., *oh !* and mounted [2] : found no opposition But what he look'd for should oppose, and she Should from encounter guard. Could I find out The woman's part in me I For there's no motion That tends to vice in man, but I affirm It is the woman's part : Be it lying, note it, The woman's ; flattering, hers ; deceiving, hers ; Ambitions, coverings, change of prides, disdain, Nice longings, slanders, mutability, All faults that may be nam'd [3], nay, that hell knows,

stithy ; " when he attempted to discover in this beautiful passage the language of a brothel. BOSWELL.

1 — a German ONE,] Here, as in many other places, we have — *on* in the old copy, instead of — *one.* See King John,, Act HI. Sc. III.

In King Henry IV. Part I!. Falstaff assures Mrs. Quickly, that *ct* — ^g *Qerman hunting* in water-work is worth a thousand of these bed- hangings." In other places, where our author has spoken of the *hunting* of the.&oar, a *German one* must have been in his thoughts, for the boar was never, I apprehend, hunted in England.

Mr. Pope and Dr. Warburton read — a *churning on ;* and, what is still more extraordinary, this strange sophistication has found its way into Dr. Johnson's most valuable Dictionary. MALONE.

The copy of Shakspeare which Dr. Johnson made use of in selecting quotations for his Dictionary, was Dr. Warburton's edition : it is now in my possession, and has occasioned more. errors than that which is here pointed out. BOSWELL.

2 — and MOUNTED :] Let Homer, on this occasion, keep our author in countenance :

Odyss, xxiii.

278. Thus translated by Chapman : "Alambe, a bull, and *sow-ascending* bore." STEEVENS.

[3] — that MAY BE NAM'D,] Thus the second folio, The first, with its usual disposition to blundering : [cc] All faults that *name*"